le levalty! We had now arrived in the kingdom of The marshal delivered us at the gate to the he to the corporal of the guard; he to the offithe guard ; he to the efficer of the day ; and he the Commandant; and this last ordered us to the Here we had assigned us a separate room, ally used by the officers of the guard, or day, making up their reports. We had barely time to k about, when Major Eddy presented bimself-Maj. g had just gone to Louisville. He looked rather advanced in years, stoutly built, and, to judge from pearances, a devoted worshipper of the Rosy God .bowed politely, wished us good morning, and said. Well, sir, for what are you here?" "That," we an-

stances, with several of the officers of the regiment parrison; the 16 h Infantry, most of them were genon, although there were exceptions, and they occurto this wise, and much to the disgust of the regular ice : When the bill for increasing the regular arwas pass d, to secure its efficiency it was enacted. at all the first Lieutenants should be promoted from recommended non-commissioned efficers. politicians had previously, in view of the passage My Friends . the law, packed the army with their friends and relasporals, and then, as such, were, by their friends, re- it. bement here, he was released, on an order from Wash- all engaged." tion. He went across the river to Cincinnati, and I am proud to be assured of that " undivided affection

one inces and desolation that came over | esteem, I thank you with all my heart. first night of our captivity, when, after tactoo, in, removed the light, and closed the pad ck and threw ourselves upon the straw pallet, Meares, Committee. thinking of home and this: we loved, left almost in r, and in such a bitter frame of mind, that we the future will spare us from the like. The long my night crept slowly, silently along -broken but he relief guard's tramp and challenge, and the ocand lootfall of a sentry as he passed our door .n was the time when home memories and home soldierly bearing had won for him the esteem and love of victies crowded up, in their intensity, bewildering the all his comrades; therefore rake of the mess, and we fold the fellow to save him- professed. If the trouble of coming to our room, as we could not The old fellow, a German, paid no atation, save by nedding his head and saying : " Very God, that doeth all things well for those that love him. mked well-for this we paid 75 cents daily. Besides average of about fifteen or twenty of the garrison Fre thirty-seven rebels incureerated near us, not one of arms. All were farmers, accused of

alisted while on a sp ec, and he made about as ludi- Southern tastes, are in a state of transition from Oriental rous a sold er as one can conceive. He would, by hook | luxuriousness to almost puritanical plainness. g by crook, by fair or foul, get liquor, and, getting it, would get drank. He took a special fancy for us hents he fell upon to gain admission to the Capt'n, as date of April 24 H, says.

The arrival of the remainder of the prisoners cantured in or admittance he performed his self-allotted task, sking and spinning yarns, and closing the performance y getting enough change from the Capt'n for what he alled just one stiff snorter. He was so good natured, Total efficers and men, runk, and at such times he was unmanageable and side at us and putting his finger slyly in a certain rela. spoils their appearance a together. ion to his nose : (for the officer's back was turned towards ham) " Capt'n," says he, twitching a stray The Charleston Mercury holds the following language so as to jerk his head to something approaching s bow, and at the same time scraping his foot like the backshuffle of a hornpipe,-" Capt'a," addressing the out, its all right, but Jack when you address me, give there is probably no one State that can believe afford to me my right title; I'm only a Lieutenant, not a Cap- take care of herself. She has a voting population of tain." "Aye, sye, Capt'n-Lieutenant, I mean," says about 65 000, and a fighting population of at least 100,-Jack, and with this he was shuffling out with a suggestive leer in the corner of his eye, hitching up the waist-

sides the lank, Jack obtained the scrubbing of the decks, of herself while the rest of the Confederacy is struggling struggle. and this was as good as a half holiday, grog included. in the grip of the great Yankee anaconda. Time would fail to recount all Jack's pranks. At last nati to make some arrangements. Poor Jack was found on the wharf, close to the garrison dead down to the Southern Mail Line Company are making arrangments for a resumption of travel the Acquia Creek. on the wharf, elese to the garrison, dead drunk, and carried to the cells underground to recuperate. His (Scene, a barber's shop.) Young swell-"I say, glad I had to git drunk" When he drew his clothes but p'raps you take after ma."-Purch from the quartermaster, he brought his kit into our cell, declaring he did'nt know how or where to stow it away.
Seeing him tearing off the straps and breaking the buckles of his knapsack in his hurry, we showed him—

DEATH OF MAJOR TALBOT.—The washington that, the 25th ult., says:

Major Talbot, one of the heroes of Fort Sumter, died in Washington city on Wednesday night, aged about 38 years. also how to rig his chapeau, with bugle, feather, &c .- His funeral took place yesterd y After the fall of Sumter. We were lost to part with Jack, he had so beguiled a Talbot, who was then First Lieu enant of the regular army. been told them rebels were awful cruel to their prison- wards recovered.

ers, and he felt sure he would be taken. We told him that all such stories were lies, and that their prisoners were well treated, which comforted Jack wonderfully .-He came to bid us good bye, but was not allowed to see us, and he left "his respects, a speedy clearance and a fair wind" for us, with the Corporal of the Guard.

One of the prisoners was a very handsome young Spaniard, who had threatened the Major. He had now been ten months in the lock up, with a chain and huge cannon ball attached to his leg. He openly vowed he would yet have his revenge.

The U. S. infantry regiments are now made up to 2,340 men each, and it is not incumbent on the Colonel to take the field before his regiment is made up. While we were here, this 16th sent off, at various times, about 800 men to Buell's army. It will be seen from this that one regiment of the regulars is equal to about three of ours in numbers. They are magnificently armed and

(COPRESPONDENCE.) HEAD QUARTERS PD REGIMENT N. C. TROOPS, Camp McIntosh, near Goldsboro', N. C.,

May 1st, 1862. ered, "is the very question we were about to ask you, Col. Robr. H. Cowan, Commanding 18th R. N. C. T. "I can't tell you. We have nothing against you. Sin :- Your friends and brother officers of this Regibaving people sent here, many of ment have learned with the highest satisfaction of your perfectly innocent, and if such is your case sir, I recent promotion, and are desirious of expressing to will seen be cleared up; meantime, we must you their sincere regret at your departure from us; and our orders are to keep you. We can- as a slight testimonial to worth and merit we take pride up it, and are not to be blamed, for we have noth- in presenting you with a horse, which we hope you will do us the pleasure to accept. In parting from your Refore proceeding further, candor impels us to say, brother officers they are only reconciled by the fact that our treatm of here, amongst the regulars, was char- you are placed in a wider field to display your usefulnest d by nothing mean or cowardly; no unnecessa- ness to your country and the cause in which we are all ens verifies ; no insult or petty spite. We were treat- gaged. You bear with you, sir, the undivided aff clion by the efficers with courtesy and politeness, and by and esteem of both efficers and men of this Regiment. men with civility and respect. We were none the and we wish you a successful and brilliant career - one that will redound to the good of the country—the honor We became as infimate as we could, under the cir- of yourself and the pride and pleasure of your friends.

With consideration of the highest esteem we are, Very truly and respectfully, ROGER P ATKINSON, Capt. & A. Q. M. 3d R. N. C. T. WM. M. PARSLEY, ED. G. MEARES.

Committee. CAMP OF THE 18TH REGT. N. C. TROOPS, ) (Near) Kinston, N. C., May 3d, 1862.

I had the pleasure, last night, to receive your very who, by some means, had been made sergeants and kind letter of May 1st, and the gift which accompanied

mended and duly commissioned to the vacancies. - | The "horse" is really a beautiful and a valuable anthe morning the young awkward squad were drilled imal. He is well formed to undergo severe labour and he same men whom, later in the day, they in turn privation. He shall bear me, henceforth, in whatever THE CONFEDERATES FALLEN BACK ON THE PENled; it was amusing to hear the blunders they made | service may be required of me; and I bumbly trust that The occupant, immediately preceding us in our room, your kind wishes may be realized, and that my service a certain mysterious Colonel Alexander of Missou- may prove to be-even in the remotest degree- of who was arms ed as a spy. After three weeks con- usefulness to my country, and the cause in which we are

in the quartermaster's about transport of the Regiment " which you say that I possess. Our York river to West Point, about thirty-five miles from Richtion, he was again arrested, on Seward's order, as an intercourse has been of such long continuance; and our mond. One of the gun beats fixed at the last train which nester, and we lost sight of him. About the same friendship has been so warm, so close, so true, so unselleft West Point. a Col. Washington, claiming kin to the Washing- fish, so full of all that is pleasant to be remembered, and was arrested and sent, we believe to the capitol. so utterly devoid of any thing which one might wish to We were much surprised to see such an amount of forget, that I can not recur to it without emotions of mkenness in the garrison; every day there were regret for the circumstances which have caused our One sergeant got into a fight with our separation. I shall remember the "3d" to the last hour wife of another sergeant, and she proved of my life; and I shall cherish the record of my services better man. The male delinquent got with it as among the proudest of my recollections. ight's lodging in the guard-house. The old Sergeant- Once more, my triends, permit me to say that I am of delirium tremens and was sont to the deeply sensible of the very kind language of your letter.; non commissioned officers hid their and, for this manifestation of your friendship, and the

Very sincerely, your friend, ROBL. H. COWAN. group it outside. As we heard the key grate in | Captains R. P. Atkinson, W. M. Parsley, Ed. C.

Tribute of Respect.

CAMP MANGUM, Co. D. 51ST REGIMENT, May 2d, 1862. WHEREAS, God, in his Alwise Providence, has seen he to remove from our ranks our friend and fellow soldier, Neill A. McMillan, of Robeson county, whose pious walk and

Resolved. That while we submit to this dispensation of the hand of Providence, we will forever cherish his memory and endeavor to imitate his many virtues as a pious soldier. he very sight of which weaned us from any desire to and one truly devoted to the cause of that pure religion he

Resolved. That we offer our heartfelt sympathies and condolence to his afflicted family; bit them be of good cheer. d,-very goot, you will be rite glad fore you gets | Resolved, That we send a copy of these resolution to the We were fortunate enough to get our meals amily of the deceased, and request the Wilmington Journ nt in from Sergeant Holt's-his wife was English and al, Fayetteville Observer, and N. C. Presbyterian to publish PETER V. MCRAE, (h'm'n.

Effects of the War on Yankeedorn. The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia In

were mustered at roll call in the square, morning of evening; but from this we were exempted. On dwelling houses, with rents ranging from two hundred and some charge. vera! occasions drummers and fifers, boys from 12 to fifty dollars to four hundred and fifty dollars per annum. than was ever known before at this season, and the consee street-more slips of lads. Our indignant young to return to a more primitive style of life, and to study the It said he would teach them more respect for an science of domestic economy more attentively than it was need States officer, and let them know the conse. ever studied before. "Blown stone fronts on the avenue" are ceasing to be tests of respectability and fashion, and, happily, it is no longer considered "vulgar" for one to sprig of gentility had been a conductor on a branch dwell in a plain, old fashioned "brick." War, we thus way in Pennsylvania. We could not help recalling see, is not an unmixed evil. If we are losing in one way ay and country, was the school boys jubilee, and woe habits of moderation and morality. If the "flush times," cride any unlucky wight who should appeal to the caused by Southern travel northward every year at this evacuated, and everything it contained abandoned. season, before the war, have temporarily taken their leave. Among the garrison prisorers was one fellow, an so also have the prodigal habits, the tawdry tastes, and the riginal,—"a follow of infinite jest,"—an old tar. called patronage. Even the fancy, flish, expensive Broadway bank down the Confederate flag, etc., and notified them to agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents are agreed to the prople feel that they have been systematically agents. The prople feel that they have been systematically agents and flying phalanxes go flying back to be against the prople feel that they have been systematically agents. ack Nimmo, who was as good as a play. He had hotels, which were constructed with especial reference to remove the women and children within 48 hours.

THE CONFEDERATE PRISONERS ON GOVERNOR'S ISLAND ad our room, and it was amusing the various expe- A Yankee correspondent, writing from New York, under

The officers are quartered in the rooms occupied by the and his level in one of the underground cells, he fixed to the garrison. Most of them appear to have money lways escaped punishment by his drollery. He had and avail themselves pretty freely of the privilege which nen, to use his own elegant phrase, "a land labber, have been extended to them of sending to the city for any city on Wednesday mand up high and dry for four months," about a week confined to Castle William and its vicinity. Their rationhe cot, when Jack came siding in like a crab, witking privates are soldier-like men, but their dirty-gray uniform sixty days for its evacuation.

in respect to Texas and the Confederacy : sources in men and material for her own defence. But

band of his trousers. "Hillo! Jack where are you her own sons, within her borders, though the gallant great extent to protect, she has yet no troops, other than going ?" "Why I'm a going to get something, to rig Texans have shed lustre upon the fame of their State on every battlegeld of the war. We are informed, on good authority, that Texas has now in the field forty-four full In due course Jack brought a step-ladder, and, with regiments of infantry, cavalry, and artillery. Of these a caution from Lieut. H. not to let any soot fall on him, seventeen are enlisted for the war, and ten more are he mounted, winked at us, and before you could say, about to do likewise. These regiments, numbering in hold-down came the whole concern, burying the Lieut. the aggregate over forty thousand men, have all been to success, and he now urges upon the people a prompt and table and papers, in a perfect cloud of soot. Jack raised without recourse to draft. With a population so cheerful response. cursed the old galley fixin', and begged pardon, siter- hardy, patriotic, and brave, with her teeming soil and nately, and in such a droll style that he, as usual, es- her boundless resources in provisions of every kind, there dency. Our successes so far have been more brilliant than caped unpunished. It was done intentionally; for becan be no doubt that Texas will give a good account those attained by our ancestors in the origin of their great B. Huger, Lieut. Thomas Arnold, George Kendrick, home are filled with anxious solicitude for their safety,

he was ordered off with a squad of 300 to join Buell The National Intelligencer says there is such confidence in near Green river, and he was allowed to go to Cincin- the early restoration of Richmond to the Government, that

excuse when rated for it by Capt. Wood, in our pre- Thompson, do you think I shall ever have whiskers? sence, was, "Now, Capi'n, Jack war'nt to blame; poor Thompson, after careful examination-"Well, sir, I don't devil hes ben mewed up so long in this ere culebous that think as you will-least-wise, not to speak of." Young he's got lost. Capt'n it came too sudden on me; you swell-"That's rather bard; for my pap, I mean goveroughter have let me out by degrees. Lord, I was so nor, has plenty." Thompson, facetionsly-"Yes, sir,

fortion of our weary time. On parting he said he had been told them rebels were awful cruel to their prices.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

LATER FROM NEW ORLEANS. BICHMOP D, VA., May 3d, 1862. Authentic information has been received from New Orleans by telegraph here. The troops in Fort Jackson muti-Lied and spiked some of the gons, when Gen. Duncan sur- that the city had surrendered. rendered. The steamer Louisiana was at Fort St. Phillip unmanageable. She received a broadside thirty feet dis- ined and marched off to the enemy from the Fort. mander McIntosh, who had an arm and a leg blown off. Brooklyn and three others of her class.

The enemy is believed to be in full possession of the city. to enable him to remove the French citizens. This was be- would be allowed. great excitement. The people are fully loyal.

Orleans and Baton Rouge has been burned.

GEN. BEAULEGARD'S ADDRESS TO BIS ARMY. SOLDIESS OF BILOR AND VIKHORN :- We are about to meet once more, in shock of battle, the invaders of our ties. Face to face-hand to hand, we are to decide wheth er we are to be freemen or vile slaves of those who are free Mercury's article :only in name, and who but yesterday were vanquished, a'though in largely superior numbers, in their own encampments, on the ever memorable field of Shileli. Let the impending battle decide our fate, and add another illustrious page to the history of our revolution. One to which our children will point with noble pride, sanguet that our fathers were at the battle of Corinth. I congratulate you on your timely junction-with your mingled banners, for the first time, during this war, we shall meet our foe in strength that should give us victory.

Foldiers! Can the result be doubtful? Shall we not drive back into the Tennessee the presumptuous mercenaries collected for our subjugation? One more manly effort, and trusting in God and the justness of our cause, we shall recover more than we have lately lost. The sound of our victorious guns will be re-schoed by those of the army of Virginia, on the hostile battle of Yorktown.

(Signed) G. T. BEAUREGARD. Gen'l Commanding.

INSULA-FEDERAL GUN-BOATS ASCEND YORK

RICHMOND, VA., May 5th, 1862. Our forces have retired from Yorktown. The movement

On yesterday three of the enemy's gun-boats ascended the

IMPORTANT FROM CORINTH.

The scene of the fight was Farmington, 44 miles from Our less was 20 killed and wounded—that of the enemy is not known.

But their fight was hopeless from the beginning.—
The great Mississippi steam ram had just been launched

The London journals take the same view of the subject; and we need only refer to the history of the American Corinth. Farmington is now occupied by the Federals.

A grand battle is expected within three days. Our army for forty days more. She was a propeller, with three loss of these cities is a sad disaster—deplorable occuris confidently awaiting the attack. The Mercury's dispatch says nine bundred citizens of

The Savannah Pepublican's Counth correspondent, under destroyed the whole Yankee fleet. She was to have unfaltering devotion. Shall we prove ourselves undate of the 4th inst., 5 o'clock in the afternoon, says that all been ready by the 1st of February. The contractor worthy sons of such noble sires? Shall we, with reis quiet here. Both armies maintain their the catening posi- was a M. Tiff, a brother-in-law of Mr. Mallory. | sources so much superior to theirs, with an army so EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, NORTH CARLETTA.

The real estate agents report a greater demand for small | Virginia Cavalry, under Lieut. Col. Wickham, made a land- and that he could do no more than he was doing. Gov. | iog, to give all and risk all for the Confederacy, must be

own remuniscences of snow-balling, which, in our we are gaining in another. If we have suffered in pocket flag of their adoption. All the guns in Fort Jackson were spiked before the sociender of the Fort. Fort Pike was Mississippi. He was gone. The Mississippi was burn-

Farragut sent a communication to the Mayor and Common Council, on the 28th, complaining about the refusal to

cede from their position. Louisiana's flug still floats to the down by the crowd. All who showed any signs of fabreeze. Mayor Monroe nobly replies to Farragut, saying: vor were In exed down as traitors. The feeling was acknowledged. This is no idle dream. It is a reasono-We will stand your hombardment unarmed and undefended intense. All the co-ton was burned, and all the tobac ble hope, and one which needs but patriotism, energy as we are. Farragut on the 25th again addressed the May- co, except that claimed by the French Government .--The arrival of the Capt'n wanted coals, at styled us. At one time the Capt'n wanted coals, at Fort Pulaski increases the number of Southern officers and He will now proceed to raise the flog of the United States property, in immense quantities. Much, however, is despair or despondency. In the words of the poet:

> 130 with all the civil power of the city. The Evening Delta, of Wednesday, says that all the Con- | the workshops and iron mis, and all the rolling stock | federate flags in the city have been lowered, and the Feder. of the railroad. The machinery is important, and ena' flag floats from all the public buildings, under the pro- litles him to credit. In preparation for the defence of cheer; our cause is just, and God will yet give us the tection of the enemy's guns. All the city papers are still the city he has either been permitted to do little, or has

time he had been clear of the guard house. see cooked in the garrison and sent down to them under posite New Orleans, and totifie! Farragut that 48 hours said. Twelve thousaid foreign denizeds in New Orleans. out. II. was writing his report, and we were scated on charge of the Provest-Sergeant. Most of the Fort Pulaski notice of the bombardment was ridiculous, and demanded leans had organized to fight in defense of New Orleans,

LATER FROM THE WEST. AUGUSTA, May 6th, 1862.

The Savannah Republican's Corinth correspondent of the Now that the enemy is struggling for the control of from the late heavy rains, but it is impossible to postpone a Crescent says: the Mississippi river, the great State of Texas may be, general ergagement. The en my is making a movement on MORGAN AT WORK.

a train loaded with Federal property.

The Virginia Legitiature met yesterday, in extra session. The Message of Gov. Letcher was sent in to-day .-He says that in his opinion the Conscription act is unconstitutional, but the peculiar condition of affairs existing at the time of its passage forbears debate upon the question. Harmony, unity, and conciliation is indispensi-

The Governor says that we have no occasion for despon-

that we must make it a war of invasion. Maryland must be McGrath and pilot Douglass. redeemed, and the North must f ei the evils of war before we can hope for a permanent peace. The fall of New Or- mour, David C. Wiltz and Michael Fox. renders a change in our policy necessary, and it should be Lieut. Huger's wound is a very severe one, being a made without delay.

The counties in Virginia overrun by the enemy contain a hort, and went on board of the gunboat Louisiana. slave population of eighty thousand, which, at a moderate valuation, is worth for y five millions of dollars.

The Governor says that he has been informed that the Constitution adopted by the traitors who constituted the Wheeling Convention, has been rejected by the people to whom it was submitted. The clause providing for gradual emancipation was also rejected. The Governor also vindicates the people of Northwestern

Virgitia against the imputations on their loyalty. FURTHER AND LATEST FROM NEW ORLEANS. AUGUSTA, GA., May 7th, 1862. The Mobile Tribune of the 4th inst. has dispatches from streets; but luckily, not exploding, inflicted no serious

Jackson, Mississippi, to the 2d instant. The New Orleans damage. Mr. Lacour got the shell out from his roof

rines. The Telegraph offices have been closed and railroad -the deed was done. travel stopped.

The mutiny at Fort Ja chaon was caused by false news cent says :. The Delta says that three hundred and eighty men muti-

tant, without injury. She was then blown up by Com. The Tribune has an official dispatch from Camp Moore, May 2d, which states that a deserter from the Yankee fleet About thirteen of the enemy's steamers came up [passed | had reached here, and says that Com. Porter has left the of a business nature thought of, the chief attractions

says we have faith in his statement. In answer to the foreign Consuls at New Orleans, Com. of the Federals proceeded up the river on Saturday The French commander of the Militaire gave notice that Farragut said that he would allow permission for persons evening, but returned yesterday forenoon. he required sixty days before the bembardment of the city, to reach the city in flat boats and skiffs, but no steamboats - The flags of the different Consulates, or the represen-

fore the surrender. The city is now quiet. There has been Com. Farragut notified the Mayor that he would hold no their respective offices, excepting in two or three infurther communication with the city authorities, as he had stances. The Consulate of Bremen has no flag, and All the cotton, about 32,000 bales, and shipping at New been misrepresented. He stated that Gen. Butler was soon two or three other nations have no representatives here. expec'ed, when he would turn the command of the city Several private citizens, foreign subjects, have hoisted

confirmatory of the suspicious rumors to which we made pected to have been burnt; but why the sugar and mosoil despoilers of our homes and disturbers of our family reference some days ago, about Mr. Mallory and the that is, carried off by pilferers and the rabble, we cancontracts on the Steamship Mississippi. We copy the not say. A part of a cargo of provisions, just landed

The Capture of New Orleans.

capture of the city :

The Yankee fleet consisted of seventy boats of vari- to these disgraceful doings. ous descriptions-gunboats, Lortar boats, steam frig- The telegraph has informed us that the enemy fired ages, &c. The defence of New Orleans rested upon two upon a crowd of women and children. We find the folforts, Jackson and St. Philip, a few inferior batteries lowing account of the disgraceful affair in the Crescent . above the forts, and a fl et of twenty boats, the strong- On Saturday, about noon, a party of men, who have est of which were the McRae (carrying seven 32-pound- recently returned from Beauregard's army, went down ers and one 9 inch gun.) and the Manassas Ram. The on the levee with a band of music and a Confederate Louisiana (carrying eight large guns) was a complete flag, to give vent to their feeling in the face of the Fedtai u.e. She had to be towed down the river and used erals. The levee was densely crowded with people, as a floating battery, for the two large wheels working among whom were a great number of women and chilin the middle of the boat interfered with one another dren; but this did not deter the sharpshooters on board and rendered her unmanageable. She was an old hulk the vessel nearest the shore from opening fire upon the roofed with iron. The enemy's fire was concentrated men engaged in the harmless exhibition of patriotism, chiefly on Fort Jackson, until the work was only a bat- which resulted in the death of an innocent bystander tered shell. The officers and garrison were said to have and the wounding of two others. We do not commend behaved with great spirit and fortitude. Three of the the action of the young men who provoked the unforenemy's boats are said to have passed by without the tunate affair, but we cannot refrain from condemning knowledge of the forts. The river is about a mile the cruelty of the parties who could level their guns at wide, and covered with heavy fog at night .- a crowd for the fault of two or three. The naval engagement extended for some miles the river. Exchanges of broadsides and collisions were continuous, until but one of the Confederate boats-a steam hulk with one gun-returned to the city, and was burned and turned adrift. A Galves- volves a serious loss to the Southern Confederacy. It ton steamer sunk one of the best of the Yankee gun- cuts off an extensive depot of supplies for our army, and AUGUSTA, GA., May 5th, 1862. | boats after running into her three times. She soon curtails our facilities for the manufacture of arms and The Charleston papers of this morning have special dis- sunk herself. The McRae was seen gallantly exchang- ammunition. It virtually gives the enemy the control of patches from Corinth, dated the evening of the third, which | ing broadside for broads de with two double-bank fr g- | the Mississippi river, and deprives us of our supplies of | bushel. says that the enemy advanced this (Saturday) afternoon ates. She was commanded by Capt. Tom. Huger, of sugar and molasses. In short, it is a severe blow to with an infantry force several thousand, supported by two Charleston, and was sank. Her commander is said to the Confederacy, and an immense advantage for the Rice Charleston, and was sank. batteries, and engaged Gen. Marmaduke's Brigade out on be in New Orleans, wounded, having saved his life in enemy. But admitting all this, it does not signify that 44 cents per lb. in bbls. one of the small boats, it is supposed. The Manossas, the Confederacy is about to be conquered, or that the Scoan. The stock is very light, and prices have further Skirmishing commenced about two o'clock, and the artil- commanded by Lieutenant Warley of South Caro rebellion, as our foes are pleased to style our efforts for advanced. We quote New Orleans at 25 to 30 cents per ib., aparlment. We shall never forget the many evidences you have given me of your regard and levy became engaged at half-past five. The latter kept up locality being made is not sufficient to meet

largest calibre. Her projection, or ram, was twenty of the Republic." Nashville have been prosecuted for treason. The Court is feet of solid timber, to be shod with an additional steel When New York, Philadelphia, Charleston, Savanpoint. She was three times as large and powerful as nah and Augusta were in the hands of the British, our education will be imparted by teachers of large experience MARTIAL LAW IN CHARLESTON.

Gov. Pickens proclaimed Martial law in Charleston tolaw.

MARTIAL LAW IN CHARLESTON.

the Virginia, floated beautifully, and was sea-going —
enemies; but with an unswerving faith in the justice of their enemies; but with an unswerving faith in the justice of the law in Charleston to
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The wood-york was finished long ago, and there has been | much larger than theirs, with a population so much FROM WILLIAMSBURG-THE FEDERALS ATTACK great anxiety and impatience about the dilatory manner greater than theirs, falter for one moment in the defence of completing the iron work and machinery. The people; of our liberties and of our nationality? Shall we des-OUR PICKETS AND ARE REPULSED-HARRISON. of New Orleans and the surrounding country offered we pond and be cast down because we have met with re-Government and its agen all their mechanical resour- verses here and there? Shall we, the freemen of the ces and workmen. They were declined until three days | South, become the hewers of wood and the drawers of An official letter from Williamsburg states that the enemy before the attack. Up to that time night work had not water for a despotic and implacable foe? No! the pursued our Cavalry pickets nearly to town on Sunday af been put upon the boat. \$100,000 bounty was, some patriotism of the people, refined in the crucible of adternoon, but were easily repulsed by our rear guard, com- time since, offered to the contractor to get it ready in versity, must, like pure gold, shine the brighter; their Department under that law, and had better remain at home nanded by Brig. Gen. McLaws. The enemy lost one piece time. Rewards were offered to others. Levell said, to high resolves must be renewed upon the altar of their till ordered by that Department. of artillery, two caissons, and fifteen prisoners. The fourth the remonstrances of citizens, that his bands were tied, country's independence, their willingness to bear suffer-Moore said that matters were going on well, and that re-affirmed and made apparent by their acts of patriot-An official dispatch from Stauaton, May 5th, states that the city was safe. He could do nothing. The citizens ism and devotion to the cause. We were much amused at young Lieut. II order quence is a slight enhancement of the rents of that particular the enemy evacuated Barcisonburg on Monday, and that office d m may and labor to fortify the levee between the g under arrest four children for snow-balling him in street—more slyns on lads. Our indignant wound necessary. Three days before the appearance of the They know but one resolve, but one snibbole h, and that not needed at present. departed with his chief counsellors by way of the Car- the field-with brave and accomplished leaders at their break a package. rolton Radroad, about dark, having a steamboat and head, with a just cause, and the favor of an over-ruling icket of soldiers at that point. Anonymous letters

> ed and sunk by the authorities. Our informant states that there is a feeling of proon the Custom House. The Mayor must see it respected on the plantations still; the crop being very large .--

Gen. Lovell carried off, by railroad, the machinery of done little of his own accord. His forces are at a camp The Federals expected to take military possession of the or instruction at Jackson, Mississippi, protecting the rail o d where it cross s Pearl River. He is not exbut declined going off to fight in the Confederate cause.

The Feeling in New Orleans.

5th inst , says that the roads are in shocking condition day, 28th April, and give the following extracts. The there is plenty of seed in the country

Lieut., "I'm come to c'ean out this yere gentleman, the for a time at least, cut off from communication with her cur right. It is supposed it is intended against the Mobile the Federal officers to the fact that no Union sentiment Capt'n's stove; I suppose its all right, Capt'n." "Yes, issue at least, cut on from communication with ner last the suppose its all right, Capt'n." "Yes, issue States, and forced to depend upon her own re- Rail Road. Arrangements have been made to meet them. exists in our midst—that with almost one voice, and with one tongue, this community entirely repudiates all Col. Mergen defeated and took prisoners, to the number allegiance to the old Government, and warmly and deof 250 Federals, at Pul ski, Tennessee. He also captured votedly adheres to the new. And we respectfully but usages of civilized nations, has invaded our country. firmly assert that this sentiment, this feeling, is so firmly | With presumptuous reliance on superior numbers, he VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE-GOV. LETCHER'S MESSAGE, implanted in the breasts of our people, that no time, no has d-clared his purpose to reduce us to submission .circumstance, no change can serve to eradicate it, or We struggle to preserve our birth-right of constitutionstill their free souls in their struggle for their indepen- al freedom. Our trust is in the justice of our cause no sacrifice, even to the last life, will be too much to hearth-stones of our countrymen; but a people con-

> Wm. Regan, Samuel Hanna, Charles Rivers, John it is meet that the whole people should turn imploringly He urges a vigorous prosecution of the war, and says Hays, L. O Brien, Jus. Coffer, Francis Hamilton, Owen to their Almighty Father and beseech His all powerful

Killed on board the Steamer McRue.-Henry Sev-

zeas. The Crescent says :

shreds, and each with a piece in his hand marched up His sheltering care. town in triumph. The shots fired by the Federal vessel came very near demolishing several houses in the neighboorhood of the Mint, and a shell lodged in the roof of the dwelling of Mr. J. A. Lacour, corner of Victory and Frenchmen-

Under the caption of "Talk on 'Change," the Cres-

There were no gathering on the flags of Carondelet streen. In and about the City Hall and on Camp street, the throngs of citizens were immense. We were astonished at the large numbers of women and children that promenaded the several streets, having their termithe forts] before the surrender of the forts, among them the river for the purpose of attacking Mobile. The Tribune was in and about the City Hall. The proceedings of the City Council will be found elsewhere. A number

> tatives of European Governments, are all displayed from their country's emblem over their residences.

The destruction of property has been immense; much THE Charleston Mercury gives editorially some facts more so than necessary. True, all the Cotton was exfrom Red river, was also stolen. If the agrarians had made an equal division, it might have been of more benefit, but some parties, not satisfied with baskets and We have been favored by an interview with an intel- bags of sugar, rolled away hogshead, others barrels of ligent gentleman of character, who has just come from sugar; in fact, never was such a scene of pilfering heard New Orleans, where he was at the time of its fall .- of before, nor such scenes as occurred last Friday in JAMES. From him we obtain the following particulars of the this beretofore peaceable city. Measures, it will be observed, have been taken by the authorities to put a stop

From the Augusta Constitutionalist.

The Capture of New Orleans. The capture of the Cresent City by the Yankees inbetook herself to one of the bayous, was captured and again asserted that the capture of our seaboard the demand, and prices have further advanced. We quote or sunk. The conduct of the Confederate Navy cities, or of points subject to the visits of the Federal at \$7 a \$8per bushel, in lots to sunt. was desperate in the galantry and devotion displayed. gunboats, would not involve the conquest of the South. a few days, and would not have been ready to operate Revolution to sustain this assertion. It is true, the screws and six can engines, to carry twenty guns of the rences—but not sufficiently so to cause us to "despair THIS INSTITUTION, UNDER THE MANAGEMENT

Away, then, with despondency-with despair-it is Providence-what have we to fear? The water courses probably caused it. Two days before the surrender of be seized by their fleets—cities and towns may fall into the city an excited crowd, prepared with a rope, appear- be seized by their fleets-cities and towns may fall into and upon which to concentrate our armies, and thence | chase will do well to call soon. drive back and rout the invaders of our soil. But we need not lear such an alternative. The enemy will be whipped at Yorktown and at Corinth-and when his early trified with and sacrificed. When the Yankee of their Northern homes, rouled and dispersed, pursued The Mayor convened the Council, and decided not to re- finers landed, five S chians, who cheered them, were shot by our victorious armies—then will our captured cities of Military Sandies, as be given up, and the independence of our Conf d racy of and popular styles of Military Saddies, a and determin tion to accomplish. Then, we ask our the gallon or barrel, at Wilson's. readers-car whole people-to cast away all feelings of

"It is wiser and better to never give up, and in the language of Beauregard, to "be of good

Paper Made from Corn Leaves .- The London Mechan- Having been appointed Agent to purchase Arms Iron, lead, Copper and Brass for the Confederate of a es. I ics' Magazine states that excellent paper is now made request persons having such articles for eal to call on me pected to reinforce Beauregard, except as a reserve in Europe tram the leaves of Indian corn. There is one at the Store of S. B. Jennings, Esq. corrs. His forces are said to be about twenty thou- pop r mail in operation in Swi z rand, and enother in Austria, in which paper is made from such leaves excusively. The husks which envelod the ear of corn make the best quality.

ters to plant largely of this valuable corn, as molasses est price paid for them. We have received the New Orleans Crescent of Mon- and sugar will be scarce from this time. We believe

An enemy waging war in a manner violative of the dence They have suffered, they may suffer unspeaka- and the protection of our God. Recent disaster has bly in the future, but we hazard nothing in saying that spread gloom over the land and sorrow sits at the accomplish the one great, mighty and glorious under- scious of rectitude and faithfully relying on their Father taking. This we honestly believe, and while we do not in Heaven may be cast down, but cannot be dismayed. utter our convictions in a vain-glorious spirit, we will They may mourn the loss of the martyrs whose rives not shrink from their free and independent expression. | bave been sacrificed in their defence, but they receive The following is a list of the sufferers in the naval this dispensation of Divine Providence with humble as per Regulations of the Confederate Army. submission and reverent faith. And now that our hosts

To this end therefore, I. JEFFERSON DAVIS. President of the Confederate States of America, do issue this my proclamation, inviting all the people to fracture of the thigh; Lieut. Arnold was only slightly unite, at their several places of worship, on Friday, the singly and by Companies, for three years of the war, to be 16th day of the present month of May, in humble sup-The Yankee flag placed over the Mint was torn down plication to Almighty God that He will vouchsafe His on Saturday evening, 26th ult., by some spirited citi- blessing on our beloved country; that He will strength- Every man who wishes to enlist must have a good seren and protect our armies ; that He will watch over viceable horse, for the use and rick of which 40 cents per The men engaged in this gallant enterprise, we learn, and preserve our people from the evil machinations of day will be allowed, and if killed in battle will be pad for.

States at Richmond, on the 3d day of May, A. D., 1862. per officer. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

YOKE SEAMSHIRTS. FEW DOZEN on hand. Call quick and secure fine A perfect fitting shirts at

Delta of Thursday says that business in New Orleans is and brought it up town. We could not have believed | Corron at Nashville -The Nashville Patriot of generally suspended. Most of the Banks are closed .- that a civilized people could have so far forgotten their Saturday says that there are indications that the cotton Everywhere, throughout the city, is one sad appearance .- dignity as to have permitted themselves to have endan- trade will be revived in that city. At Hamilton & The Delta thinks that the Federal croops will be landed to gered the lives of unoffending women and children, in | Co.'s warehouse several wagon loads of the staple arriday. The Post Office remains open, and is guarded by ma- thus wantoningly firing into a city; but the fact is patent | ved, and samples of fifty bales of fine cotton were at

their office on Saturday morning. The Confiscation bills in the Federal Congress have been referred to Special Committees in both Houses,

and have thus been laid on the shelf for the present.

Translent Advertising In future we shall require PAYMENT IN ADVANCE on all transient advertisements. This rule will not be departed from in any case. Persons sending advertisements to this office, will please send the amount they wish to invest in same, or they will not appear in our paper. Our terms are on the first page of the paper, and can be easily seen. We have to pay cash for everything we buy, and must exact it trom others.

Wilmington District. SECOND ROUND. May 3, 4. Wilmington ..... Front Street. " 10, 11, Flizabeth ...... Bladen Springs " 17, 18, Bladen ...... Andre w Chapel. June 1, 2, Whiteville, ...... Whiteville. \*\* 8, 9, Wilmington..... Fifth Street.
CHARLES F DEFMS. Presiding Elder.

In this town, last evening, Mrs. REBECCA J. CRAWLEY, wife of Mr Wm. rawley, aged 25 years. In this town, at let o'clock this morning (7th inst..) WILLIAM J. BURCH, aged 19 years, 8 mouths and 5 days. At Statesville, N. C., on the 25 h uit., SALUIS JULIA, daughter of John A. Stanly, Esq. late of 3 ashington, Beaufort county, N. C., in the 4 h year of her age. At Alton, Illinois, about the 4 h March ast, DR. HAND

DIED.

## COMMERCIAL.

BEEF CATTLE .- None worthy of note coming in and the market is almost bare. In demand at 10 to 15 cents per

ib., as in quality. BEESWAX-20 cents per lb. BACON .- The stock is quite light, but the market rules quiet at present prices. We quote hog round at 27 cents, and hams at 28 to 30 cents per lb. BUTTER-Is brought in slowly, and sells at 60 to 75 cents

per lb., as in quality. COFFEE-Cuba, 70 to 75 cents per lb. Canbles .- Tallow sell from store at 35 cents per 1b. COEN MEAL - el's from the granaries at \$1 15 per bushel, in quantities to suit. Con-Sells at \$1 per bushel.

Eggs-25 to 30 cents per dozen. FLOUR-Is in moderate request, and stock light. We quote at \$12 to \$12 25 for superfine, and \$12 50 to \$12 75 per ubl. HAY-\$2 25 to \$2 50 per 100 lbs.

LARD-is in light supply, and sells at 23 to 25 cents per Molasses .- There is on'y a small supply of New Orleans on market, which is selling from store at \$1 50 per gallen OSNABURGS-28 to 30 cents per yard.

PEAS -Cow sell readily at \$1 10 to \$1 15 per bushel. PORK .- Fresh sells from carts at 15 to 16 cents per 1b. POTATOES .- Irish \$2 50 to \$3, and Sweet \$1 to \$1 20 per PEA NUTS-Are brought in slowly, and sell from carts at

bheering-27 to 28 cents per yard. YARN-is scarce, and in demand. Nos. 6 to 10 sell at 45

Tallow-Is in demand at 20 to 22 cents per lb of Mr. James Southgate and Lady, is located in one of the most delightful villages in North Carolina. The most thorough instruction in all branches of female

The music department is in charge of P. of. V. Kreringer, (of Paris, France,) a pupil of Thalburg. Crambars will be JAMES SOUTHGATE, Louisburg, N. C.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, RALEIGH, April 25th, 1862.

LL COMPANIES authorized by the Governor to be A raised prior to the passage of the law known as the city, before the 17th day of May; otherwise they will not All those not in by that time will be subject to the War

> J. G MARTIN. Adjutan General. SINCE MASON & BALDRAN

TAVE closed their Manufactory, I will sell about Yankee ships at New Orleans, Governor Moore quietly one is: "Victory or death." With large armies in Remember, we will sell by the pound only-will not RELLEY'S LOOK STORES

the city an excited crowd, prepared with a rope, appeared at the chip-yard in search of the contractor of the their hands—but we have the interior of the Confederation of the Confederation of the contractor of

HARTE'S\_HAUNESS. DUGGY, SULKY, Dray, Wagon, Stage and Carriage D Harness in variety, at

POWDER, SHOT AND CAPIL I M AGERT'S and pupont's rifle flowder, that of all nem-

La bers, Pistol and Gun Cays, Shot Ca tridges, Ac., &c.,

JAMES WILLIAM Oil, Leather, Saddlery, Trunk and Harness Establishment, No. 5 Market Street

WANTED, INE HUNDRED SHEEP SKINS, with thick wool on

I same, to cover Sponges for Cannon, for the use of the SORGHUM SUCRE .- We advise our farmers and plate Government. Any number will be received, and the high-ONE HUNDRED DELLARS BUT DE LE FIFTEEN RECRUITS WANTED!!

TO FILL OUT COMP . NY " H," Stet Regiment N. C. Troops. Come quickly! on y ten days a d the .7 h of May wil surely be here! Able bodied men are wanted. None others need apply. JOHN R. KELLY.

Captain Commanding. "Camp Holmes," near Wilmington, N. C. May 6th, 1se2 A CHANCE FOR THE YOUNG MEN FIFTY YOUNG MEN of good standing, and with

good horses, are wanted to form an independent Caval ry Company for the war. For further particulars, address me at Wilmington. J HN C. MOMILIAN. Capt. Co. E, 30th Reg't N. C. T.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS BOLNEY WILL be paid for any number of Recenits for the War. Clothing, Rations and the usual pay will be allowed Those enlisting after the 17th day of May, Bouaty will not

be allowed. Apply to JNO FRED MOORE, Capt. A. D. LIPPITT, 1st Lieut. STACY VANAMRING , 21 Lieut. L. L. KEITH, 3d Lieut., or at LIPPITE'S DEGG STORE.

May 1st, 1862. BATTALION OF CAVALRY. THE Secretary of War has authorized the undersigned "to enlist Voluntee's and to master them into service organized as soon as a sufficient number of Companies are mustered, into a Battalion of Cavairy, electing Field . Di-

were Vincent Heffernan, W. B. Mumford, N. Holmes, our enemics; and that He will in this, our good time, so soon as they can be had; every min, however, is restore to us the blessing of peace and security under barrelled gun, and his arms and equaments will be paid Given under my hand and the seal of the Confederate for, if required, upon inspection and valuation by the pro-

So soon as one Company is mustared a place of rendezvous will be appointed. A Company will coasist of at least sixty privates. For self and horse \$21 per month will be pa d. \$:00 bounty.

My address is Richlands, Onslow county, N. C.